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What Next?

Weather: cloudy with intermittent rain

LL BUT EXPERT—Five members of the Philadelphia estra, all chosen from the first chairs in their particular n, will present a chamber music concert Tuesday at 1 in the Social Hall. All interested students are invited.

e Orchestra Members Present Concert

delphia Woodwind Quin- nposed of soloists from ladelphia Orchestra will in the Brigham Young sity Social Hall Tuesday m ior students and in- local instrumental

bers of the Quintet, all in their own right, are Kincaid, flute; John de oboe, Anthony Gigiotti, Sol Schoenback, bas- ic Mason Jones, french

The group has been acclaimed in the musical capitals of America, and upon a special tour to Iceland, for the State Department. All are members of the faculty for the Curtis Institute of Music and have received the C Hartman Kuhn Award of the Philadelphia Orchestra given to those of the Orchestra who have enhanced the standards and reputations.

mer Universe ions Available

ications for the positions or and business manager Daily Universe during r quarter will be accepted ek, it is announced by the t Publications office.

ants for the positions submit applications on or Friday at the Journalism ment 160 Clark Student Center.

campus newspaper will lished weekly during both of the summer quarter, begins June 10. The editor ceive $5 per issue and the ss manager will be paid a ssion on advertising space

tation Jobs Open

plications for member- in freshman orientation ittees are now available, ling to Larry Jenkins, nan orientation commit- airman.

plications may be obtain- the Inter-organization il office, basement of Student Service Cen- uring office hours Tues- r Wednesday.

Class Seeks Leader For Prom Group

Applications are still available for chairman of the 1957-458 Junior Prom, according to Blair Armstrong, sophomore class vice president.

They will be available until Wednesday evening in the Class Office Room, basement of Clark Student Service Center. Interviews for the position will be held Thursday and Friday.

Announcement of the sophomore receiving the job will be made Monday, according to Armstrong.

Any sophomores interested in working on the Prom should apply," said Armstrong.

Publicity Chairman Seeks Committee For 1957-58

Bill Jackson, next year's publicity director, has announced that applications for publicity committee members will be available in the Student Coordinator's office from Tuesday until Friday of this week.

Positions of vice-chairman, secretary, chairman of policing, poster house director, and several other positions are available on this committee. Future chairmen of this committee, which was created just two years ago, will be chosen from those who have served on it, according to Jackson.

Elder Smith To Address Devotional

Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will address students and faculty at Tuesday's devotional.

Elder Smith is best known for his work on the Church Board of Education and the many books he has written. He has served as president of the Salt Lake Temple, president of the Genealogical Society, chairman of the Church Reading Committee, and on the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association general board.

Elder Smith is a son of the sixth president of the Church, Joseph F. Smith, and his grandfather was Hyrum Smith, brother of Prophet Joseph Smith.

The devotional speaker is a recipient of honorary Doctor of Letters from Brigham Young University and serves on the Board of Trustees of BYU.

JOSEPH FIELDING SMITH
. . . To Speak Tuesday

He has been a member of the Council of the Twelve since 1910 and has acted as president of that body since 1951.

During his long and active service to the LDS Church he has authored several books including the Genealogical and Historical Magazine, which he organized. Other works are "The Way to Perfection," "Signs of the Times," "Essentials in Church Hitory" and "The Progress of Man".

Musicians Schedule Bach Mass

Ralph Woodward, of the Brigham Young University Department of Music, will direct the Choral Union and Symphony Orchestra in the performance of Bach's "Mass in B Minor" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Smith Fieldhouse.

More than 500 students will participate in the Choral Union, which will combine singers from University Chorale, A Capella Choir, Opera Workshop Chorus, Madrigal Singers, Women's Chorus and Male Chorus.

This production, which is one of the largest numbers ever performed by the music department, will last about one hour and 40 minutes. This production is considered by authorities to be one of Bach's greatest works, and a masterpiece of music.

Losers Need Finding

Students who have articles in the Lost and Found, but cannot be located by the Security Office are Dennis Young, Bobbie Banfield, Mary Buckwalter, LaPhene Petersen, Phil Heinz, Gary L. Dennis, Glenna Jean Myers, Dewayne Young, Ray Nickel, Dwayne Houtz, Ace Henrikson and J. Mark Leavitt.

According to Walter T. Reed of Security Office, information leading to the location of these people will be appreciated.

Bricker Social Unit Wins Annual Scholarship Cup

Bricker social unit has won the Associated Men Students' traveling scholarship trophy, according to Reed Blake, AMS president.

Bricker president Hal Hatch accepted trophy for his unit at Thursday's assembly. The unit won the trophy for two consecutive quarters, autumn and winter, with a near 3 grade point average.

Lecture Series Schedules Head Of Banking Firm

David M. Kennedy, president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, will speak of "The Bank and the Economy, 1957" Tuesday in Smith Family Living Center.

His speech will be the last in a series of lectures on executive policy sponsored by the College of Commerce.

As president of one of the nation's largest and most famous banks, Kennedy has served in various capacities with the Federal Reserve System.

An active Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints member, he has served on the faculties of many universities.

Two Deans Gain Membership

Dr. William F. Edwards and Herald R. Clark, former deans of the Brigham Young University College of Commerce, were awarded honorary memberships in Phi Chi Theta, national professional businesswomen's organization on April 22.

Dr. Edwards is presently Secretary of Finance to the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has been active in banking, economics and investments since 1929.

Dean Clark's management of the BYU campus bookstore from 1915 to 1952 provided funds for the present Student Service Center, as well as funds for land and other buildings on campus. He is best konwn for his work in bringing world-renowned musical organizations and artists to Provo.

Loan Fund Head Sought

Freshmen interested in working on the decoration committee for the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball may leave names in freshman box in the Student Coordinator's office in basement of Clark Student Service Center, announced Clare Schroeder, publicity chairman, Monday.

Russia Presents Problem To U.S. . . .

Nixon Suggests Foreign Collegiate Challenge

GREENCASTLE, IND.—INS—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said recently that Russia's program of mass higher education is "frightening both in its basic philosophy and size."

The vice president made the comment during a speech at De Pauw University where he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Nixon said that 60 per cent of Soviet college graduates each year are in the natural and physical science fields as compared with approximately 13 per cent in the United States.

Students Graduated

He added that some 53,000 scientific and technical students were graduated in Russia last year and only 38,000 in this country.

He argued that increased financing of financially embarrassed private colleges and universities was essential to augment the number of technical graduates in the United States.

Direct Federal ail to these institutions, he contended, was both unlikely and in many respects what he termed undesirable.

He said that when the federal financial situation permits a reduction in taxes, serious consideration should be given to allow tuition and fees of both public and private institutions to be treated as tax deductions.

Source Needed

"A major new source of endowment income for private institutions must come from corporations and other business enterprises who are competing for the graduates colleges are producing."

The vice president, maintaining that the Russians are intent on controlling the minds of men, declared that "this challenge cannot be met solely with technological developments or weapons or sheer good will but it must be met with ideas."

Nixon called for colleges to provide "potential leaders who have the character and desire for service."

SEEKING INFORMATION—Two Iranian visitors pause on their tour of BYU Friday. Visitors Dr. Khanababa Bayani, Teheran, and his interpreter, Mahmood Taba-tabai, Columbia University, were seeking information on the latest methods of teacher training at four U. S. universities.
(Photo by Don Christensen)

Iran Officials Visit BYU Campus While Touring Four Universities

Brigham Young University was one of four American universities visited last week by Iranian officials seeking information on the latest methods of teacher training.

The visitors were Dr Khanbaba Bayani, director of National Teachers College in Teheran, and his interpreter, Mahmood Taba-tabai a student of economics at Columbia University for four years

Other schools visited by the pair are Columbia University, University of California at Berkeley and University of California at Los Angeles

Dr Bayani who also is a member of the Iranian senate and a member of the Higher Council on Education the top policy-making body on education in Iran, said the country is currently pressing a strong movement for teacher training in order to overcome illiteracy.

This program is sponsored by the crown The teacher college movement in Iran is only 25 years old, he said, and the progressive methods he observed at BYU will greatly assist his country to speed up and improve the program

Red Cross Visitor To Interview Graduate Students

The American National Red Cross will have representatives on Brigham Young University campus Tuesday and Wednesday to interview graduating students interested in various positions in the fields of welfare and recreation

Careers in Red Cross are open to both men and women Retirement social security group insurance [illegible] annual and sick leave are among the benefits provided [illegible] Cross employees [illegible] incentive [illegible] for further [illegible] training to [illegible]

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NewExhibit Features Student Art

Tuesday marks the beginning of the Brigham Young University student art show. This show will run until the end of the quarter and features exhibits of both graduate and undergraduate students.

Each student is allowed to enter as many art objects as he likes and they are admitted for exhibition upon the decision of a student and faculty jury.

Two divisions of the exhibit are being shown. Undergraduate drawings and paintings will be hung in the halls of the Smith Building and the graduate drawings and paintings will be shown in the south mezzanine of the Eyring Science Center The crafts and sculptures will be shown in the ESC showcases.

Four main prizes are to be given An award of $25 in honor of I. E. Brockbank, former prominent citizen of Provo, will be given to the best art piece in any medium A $15 award will be given in honor of Verla Birrell, former faculty member, for the best watercolor. The Anders Print Award will be given for the best print. Warren Wilson will give a ceramic piece as a prize for the best ceramic work

First and second honorable mention awards will also be given for each division and certificates of merit will be presented for other outstanding work.

The awards will be made Wednesday at noon in the Art Department

Morris Musig is chairman of the exhibit

Home Economics Group . . .

Sorority To Honor Seniors

Gamma Phi Omicron home economics honorary sorority, will honor graduating seniors at an annual birthday dinner commerorating the 31st birthday of the sorority, Wednesday at 6:30 p m in Smith Family Living Center dining room

Senior students attending the dinner will receive a gift from the sorority in appreciation of their contribution to the College of Family Living.

Outgoing offcers who will be recognized for their service to the sorority are Melva McFarland, Lemhi, Ida; Elaine Brasher, Huntington; Nelda Clark, Etha, Wyo; Phyllis McKenzie, Lund, Nev; Marian Cheney, Provo, and Margartt Hunter, Salt Lake City.

New officers who will be installed are Margaret and Ruth Redford, Salt Lake City, Pauline Barlow, Salt Lake City; Geneve Dalton, Pleasant Grove; Kathryn Orme, Idaho Falls, Ida., and Irene Semadeni, Dove Creek, Colo.

Ring Week Orders Come

Rings ordered at the Bookstore during Ring Week have arrived, according to Bookstore manager. Neil McKnight.

Because rings cannot be taken out until paid in full, those who cannot pay for them now should come in and make arrangement to have them mailed some time during the summer.

Choir Director Receives Leav To Study In California Schoo

A Cappella Choir Director Newell B. Weight will leave Brigham Young University this spring to study at the University of Southern California for the next two years on a Danforth teacher's grant.

He will be working toward his doctorate degree in either conducting or sacred music.

During Weight's absence Professor Norman Gulbrandsen will direct A Cappella Choir and Women's Chorus. University Chorale and Male Chorus will

NEWELL B WEIGHT
. . . Plans Leave

be directed by Professor Ralph Woodward.

Name Changed

Next year the Choral Union, now composed of members of all choral organizations on campus, will be the Oratorio Choir. Members of all choral groups are invited to join this group.

Oratorio Choir will pr the major choral work, "Eli by Mendelssohn and other portant works of an ora nature for the coming year

Organized Choir

Weight organized the A pellat Choir when he cam Brigham Young University 1949.

The group has gone on a jor tour every year since provided music for the de tion of the Pioneer Mem Bridge in Omaha, Neb., an the Omaha Centennial. A pella also helped record for the Hill Cumorah Page

During his eight years at Weight has conducted the versity Chorus and Co Choir in addition to A Cap Choir. He was also acting d tor of Opera Workshop for years.

Weight plans to retur BYU and A Cappella Cho 1959.

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rophies and pins will be a-rded to outstanding enter-ers at the student program eau banquet Saturday at 6 n in the Smith Ballroom.

he most outstanding large ip will be awarded a trophy their all around perform-e.

small group, which has been most outstanding will be pre-ed with a trophy for their 1 calibre entertainment.

n individual who has been rst rate entertainer will be en a trophy for being most standing and the best director will be awarded a trophy.

Pins will be awarded to performers who have participated on a number of shows for the first year. After a second year, a ruby is added to the pin, the third year, a pearl is added, and the fourth year a diamond is added to the pin.

A combination American and Chinese dinner will be given smorgasbord style to banquet attenders. The banquet will feature table decorations on an oriental theme.

A general authority of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be a guest. Members of the Student Program Bureau will provide dinner-time entertainment.

According to Sylvia Tyler, chairman, all persons who have participated on the Bureau shows are urged to attend. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Program Bureau office for $1.25.

VE HAVE A WINNER—Winston Christensen, Bryan Renstrom, uana Dalton and Bob Eckles show trophies that will be awarded o Student Program members. The banquet will be Saturday at p m (Photo by Don Christensen

Designers Say Sew With Silk

SAN FRANCISCO — INS—The silk worm is healthier, busier and from the beauty of his latest efforts, apparently happier than ever before in his 2000-year career.

A preview of his work at San Francisco's Japan Trade Center offered new spring silk fabrics for the designer, the decorator or the woman who stitches up her own Sunday frock.

Japan silk worms are on the double shift with reproduction twice annually these days, said Genzo Maezawa, executive director of the Trade Center.

Organdies Displayed

Organdies, brocades, taffetas, shantungs, prints and flat crepes were displayed. Now woven in 36 to 48 inch widths for the American market, the fabrics retail at $3 to $7.50 per yard.

Printed satin stripe organdy, suggested for a swirling skirted formal, was in summer black with pink and blue nosegays scattered over the shiny stripes.

A cocktail costume could be fashioned from the twilight gray taffeta brightened with sapphire blue sunburst brocade.

White Outlined

Tiny prints, one of hieroglyphic squares drawn in black on an egg shell background and another inspired by cherry blossoms softened the brilliant red with gray branches printed on black.

Giant coral peonies blazed across a width of Fuji silk print. A shantung wax print in navy with staggered bamboo shoots outlined in white, yard-dyed silks in Renoir pastels, a Jacquard shantung with pine needles in shiny gray and black on a field of dull gray, and ornate hand-painted gold brocades were among the designs displayed.

Arizonans Plan Steak Fry

Arizona Club will have a steak fry Saturday at 7 p.m. at Rotary Park.

Members should make reservations by contacting Ken Skousen or Norman Pruett by Wednesday.

There will be dancing, games and special entertainment and everyone is invited, according to Skousen

Vhite Key Service Group Announces fficers, Members For Coming Year

New officers and members of ite Key honorary service unit announced by Pat Edwards, sident.

Newly elected officers include yce Johansen, Lethbridge, Alrta, Can., president; Dianne eckler, Bern, Ida., vice president, Elaine Stirland, Chinook, ont., secretary; Sherry Shipp, seph treasurer; and Pat Bringrst, Santa Barbara, Calif., hisian

New members, selected on the basis of scholarship and activities are Donna Hamilton, Janis Hull, Delora Bertelsen, Pat Dunn, LaDean Wright, Margaret Snarr, Gayle Christensen, Joan Grappendorf and Kay Brockbank.

Others include Ann Jones, Sharon Ricks, Pat Henrie, Kathy Orme, Sally Esler, Jane Harrison, Colleen Swainston, Ann Brown, Barbara Markham, Yerda Mason, and Alice Schlindler.

HALF OF WHAT?

By Mrs. Fisher Smith

I hope everyone is not as confused as I am these days about o called half price sales on iamond Rings Of course anyone has the right to mark their wn merchandise any price they vant and we must agree everyone has to make a profit to stay n business So if money can be nade on any commodity by selling it at half price, then we nust assume the price too high o begin with

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Campus Society

Social Swirl . . .

Cesta Tie, Athenian Social Members Elect New Officers For 1957-58

by Nadine Hall

New officers of the Cesta Tie social unit are Jerry Ann Halliday, Provo, president; Jean Whiting, Albuquerque, N. Mex., vice president; Alene Miller, Provo, secretary-treasurer.

Electives of the Athenians are Marvin Wrigley, Burley, Ida., president; Jim Hart, Boise, Ida., vice president; Don Sedgewick, Riverside, Calif., secretary; Del Calloway, Altadena, Calif., treasurer.

ONE EACH. John and Kleta Pederson are the parents of a baby girl born April 19. She was named Janette.

New arrival for Peggy and Lloyd Owens was a boy, Rick L., born April 6.

IS PINNING A FAD? Many coeds on campus are displaying pins from their admirers. When asking these femmes when the marriage date will be, they answer that marriage had never been mentioned. We are wondering what pinned means. Is it going steady, engaged, engaged to be engaged or is it just a fad?

WILL BECOME MR. AND MRS. Pat Gilligan, Orem, received a sparkler from Jack Daniels, Alameda.

To be married this fall are Claudia Berg, Salt Lake City, and Glen Granthem, Richmond

Sharon Stewart, Long Beach, Calif., and Ray Nielson, Roosevelt, are planning a fall wedding.

June 3 is the marriage date for Karla Geddes, Baniada, Ida., and Tom Cattani, Glendale, Calif.

WEDDING BELLS. Beverly Brady, Arlington, Va., received a Brigadier pin from Darrell Thomas, Spanish Fork.

DeeAnn Sumner, Provo, and Bill Hoeft, Orem, have recently become engaged.

To be married in June are Peggy Hyde, Sandy, and L. D. Frome, Star Valley, Wyo.

Receiving a diamond from Kirk Hart, Boise, Ida., was Emile Winther, Anaheim, Calif.

Lillian Haroldsen, Idaho Falls, Ida., will exchange yows with Wayne Graham, Eden.

FEET ARE BIGGER. Women are resigned to big feet nowadays, according to a shoe stylist. The average woman's shoe is now 7-B but she is no longer self conscious about it Fifteen years ago the average woman wore a size 6-B.

CLEANING TIP. The best way to wash linoleum and tile floors is by adding a safe action chlorine dry bleach to warm water. one fourth cup per gallon. Rinse and dry

Yankee Club Plans Party

Yankee Club canyon party will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. at Rotary Park, Refreshments will be served and next year's officers will be elected.

Members should meet in front of the Smith Building at 5 p. m.

Elders Set Canyon Party

A Canyon party for returned Central States missionaries will be held Saturday at 5 p. m. at Wildwood Park. Everyone meet at the Smith building.

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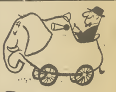

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Redlegs In First After 12 Straight

A free-swinging Cincinnati ball club has chalked up 12 straight wins—all on the road—to pull into a first place tie in the National League.

The 12 victories mark the longest winning streak since 1953

Meanwhile, Milwaukee swiped a double victory from St. Louis to keep tied for first place with Cincinnati

In the American League, home runs by Larry Doby and Walt Dropo aided the White Sox in squeezing by the Detroit Tigers, 7-4 and enabling them to maintain their half game margin over the New York Yankees.

American League	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	14	7	.667	
New York	14	8	.636	½
Cleveland	13	9	.591	1½
Boston	13	10	565	2
Kansas City	12	13	.480	4
Detroit	11	13	458	4½
Baltimore	9	13	409	5½
Washington	6	19	240	10

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	16	7	696	
Cincinnati	16	7	696	
Brooklyn	13	9	591	2½
Philadelphia	13	10	565	3
St. Louis	11	11	500	4½
New York	10	14	.417	6½
Chicago	7	16	304	9
Pittsburgh	6	18	250	10½

Tenth Ward Wins Stake Volleyball Tournament

Tenth Ward B team defeated Tenth Ward A 15-6 to win first place in the Brigham Young University Stake volleyball tournament.

The B team is composed of single men, and the A team is formed by the ward's married men. Ray Bassett was captain of the single men, while Bill Walton was mentor of the married team.

Highlight of the tourney was close competition, one game lasting 30 minutes.

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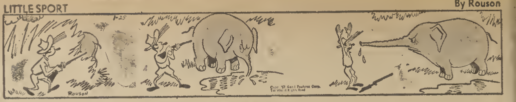

Jerry's Jargon

by Jerry Cunningham

Who can remember when we've had mungier spring weather? Probably the finest sports program ever scheduled at BYU for this time of year has been thoroughly baptized—immersed at that.

The Cougars "lost weekend" at Logan was almost the coup de grace Golf, tennis, baseball doubleheader and track were listed on the agenda Only the golfers and baseball men could cope with the rain. One of the drenched golfers put in, "Yea, we got the match in all right, but we had to put on our lifesavers to survive the sixth hole"

Apparently the Aggies proved to be the better mudders. Hardly anyone expected the Farmers to beat BYU's Skyline golf champs, even though half the Cougar linksters were playing in Colorado.

Baseball coach Jay Van Noy and his team were bitterly disappointed over their twin loss to the Aggies.

In the first game, with Utah State holding a two-run lead, B Y U was batting in the top of the sixth with one on and two out when the sky opened up and unloaded.

Five hours later and 20 degrees cooler, the scene shifted to the night game. Shall we blame BYU's inability to hit in the second encounter on the lights? We think not because the Cougars haven't exactly been knocking the cover off the ball all year, although they have had their good moments

JACK CRAVENS

Jack Cravens' fastball pitching is much more effective in warm weather. Cold as it was, Cravens pitched creditably. He had allowed only two runs in the first seven innings.

In the fateful eighth he helped set up his own demise with walks. Confronted with getting the ball over the plate at all costs, the big righthander grooved one that was hit on the nose and won the game for the Utags.

So now Van Noy's baseball club, which is materially as good as any team in the Western Division, has its back against the wall. About the best BYU can hope for is a first-place tie. Should the Aggies and Utes split and the Cougars win the remainder of their four home games, the circuit would end in a three-way tie for first among Utah's three universities.

True, it's not likely to happen just that way, but it could. We look for the Brighams to bounce back and take two from Montana and Utah State.

Rain Disrupts BYU's Spring Sports Schedule

Causing considerable trouble to Brigham Young University sports program are the late April and early May showers

The doubleheader in baseball against Utah State University, which was originally scheduled for April 18, has been tentatively rescheduled for May 21.

BYU will host the Montana Grizzlies in a doubleheader Friday at 1 p. m.

Owing to the heavy precipitation at Logan last weekend, the tennis matches were postponed until May 23. This will be the day before the Conference meet at Logan, May 24-25.

The track meet at Logan was also postponed because of rain and is rescheduled for Tuesday. In case of rain the meet will be held May 22 enroute to the Conference meet at Missoula.

Many records are in danger as the time for the Western Division Track Meet draws near. BYU will play host to the other members of the division Saturday.

Interested fans will fill the stadium for their last view this season of the Cougar trackmen in action.

Coach Buck Dixon split the golf team and sent half to Logan to compete against the Aggies, but they returned home with their first loss of the season.

Kentucky Derby Rerun Canceled At Preakness

BALTIMORE — INS — A rerun of the controversial Iron Liege - Gallant Man Kentucky Derby finish was ruled out Monday for next Saturday's Preakness with the announcement that Gallant Man will not be entered.

Ralph Lowe, owner of Gallant Man, announced in Fort Worth, Tex., that he would not enter the colt, which lost by a nose when Jockey Willie Shoemaker misjudged the Derby finish line.

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PLEASE RETURN Two Economics books and notes taken by mistake from the wall by Rainbow Gardens Monday Call FR 3 1694 M14

BROWN looseleaf taken by mistake from 270 ESC Wednesday 8th Need desperately Call Ext 3313 M17

WANTED

DEPENDABLE driver to Los Angeles 15 May Mel or Riley FR 4 0486 or 89 North 6th East M15

FOR RENT — FURNISHED

STALAG 161 for summer Room for six to carry on the Stalag tradition Back yard adjoins Knight Hall (Tunnel privileges extra.) See Jack Nelson 759 North 1st East FR 3-7557 M15

WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy used baby play-pen in good condition Call FR 3 5355 M14

TYPING

EXPERT typing done in a hurry Call FR 3 2685 ask for Louise M16

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1952 Pontiac Catalina hardtop r&h good whitewalls must sell by May 21st $650 or best offer FR 3-9414 M20

1948 Buick Super Convert Black and White top standard transmission power windows and seat Clean sharp, loaded FR 3-9233 after 6 p m M17

FOR SALE — MISC.

NEW Tuxedo with 2 shirts Only been worn twice ½ price Size 36 Phone FR 4-0900 M14

DIAMONDS galore! Antwerp imports, Keepsakes Discounts Terms Gwyn Davidson FR 3-7525 Your M R Rogers Campus Agent M24

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STERLING Silver, never used Sacrifice Tremendous savings FR 3-1829 M17

FIVE brand new nylon premium grade whitewall tires 7 10x15 Retail at $77 each, will sell for $37 each Jack Nixon FR 3-1940 Ext 3811 M17

PERSONAL

Dear Giant Finders' keepers . . Loosers Weepers Pinned M1

HALLOWEEN Special! Get them early your Banyan proofs 5c each BYU Photo Studio 272 ESC M17

IT WOULD be appreciated if the person who borrowed the small magnets from the Y Press would return them

TIRED of scrapping for pots and pans you finish payments Call Heartbreak Hotel, FR 3-4064 Dixie or Carlene M14

ROOMMATE or living accommodations L A area, summer Rod Fye, FR 3-337 M15

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED MALE

Wanted: 10 men for part-time job till school's out full time job through the summer Will be able to work parttime during school next year. Excellent working conditions.

Above average pay!
See Del Findlay
Roberts Hotel Room 67
7 00 p.m., Wednesday

SECRETARIES

Permanent, full-time campus positions available for qualified secretaries. Type 65 wpm, take shorthand 110 wpm Attractive salaries and working conditions Contact Placement Bureau, Brigham Young University.

RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS wanted to Kanab Wednesday, May 15th Call FR 3-1690 Joe M1

NEED riders to Phoenix area leaving 30th or 31st May Will haul luggage $10 a person Ext 3661, Diane M1

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Refreshing antiseptic action heals razor nicks, helps keep your skin in top condition. 1.00 plus tax

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